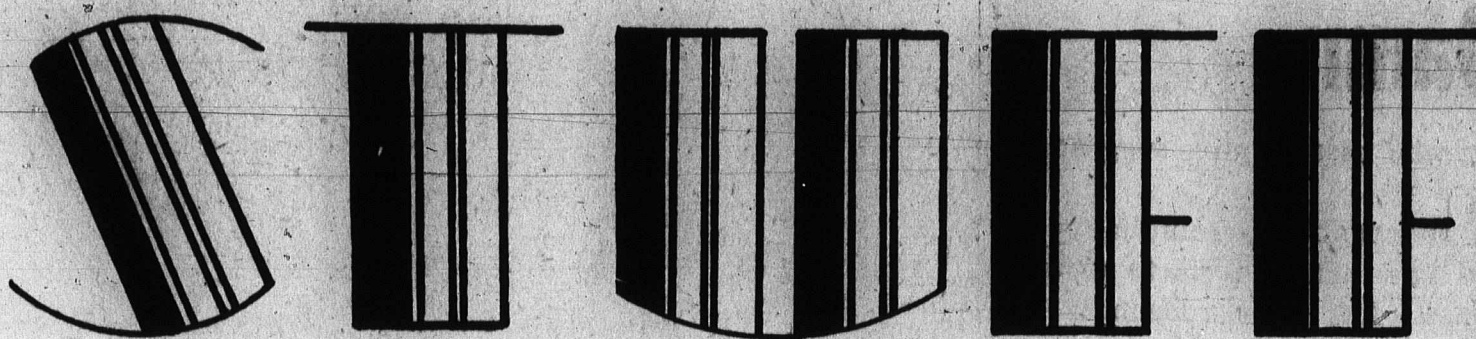




Narrating the Fifty-fourth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Vol. 8

Collegeville, Indiana, March, 1945

No. 7



**G I JOE**—talks education! Above Father Cletus Kern, Veterans Advisor, and students John Heiny and Ted Bauers (both discharges receiving G I educational benefits at St. Joseph's) tell Marine Lieut. Jack Peffer of the educational benefits St. Joseph's offers to veterans. Lieut. Peffer intends to complete his education at Collegeville after the war.

## Essay Contest Deadline Near: High Time To Start Producing

April 15 is just around the corner, fellows! That means it is high time to start thinking seriously about the alumni Essay and the Mary J. Pursley Creative Writing Contests. Deadlines have a habit of sneaking up on people.

Stop for a moment and think about the prize money. For the Alumni Essay Contest, for which both academy and college students are eligible, both in separate divisions, first prize is \$20. Think of the war bond that money can buy? Second prize is \$5.

### Big Stakes In Pursley

In the Pursley Contest, which is open for college students only, the stakes are still higher. Fifty bucks on the nose is the first and only prize. That is almost as many dollars as there are college students. What better odds do you want?

Let's get busy now. Grab an idea and tussle with it for a few hours. The result may amaze you. Besides, original writing is always profitable, win or lose.

## Rev. Edwin Kaiser Delivers Talk On Soil Conservation

To a group of men who met Feb. 21 in Rensselaer to discuss the organization of a soil conservation district in this part of Indiana, the Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., teacher of philosophy and social sciences, gave a talk on "The Importance of Soil Conservation."

Giving both the moral and social implications of the problem of soil conservation, Father Kaiser pointed out the great loss that the country suffers because of the neglect of conservation. "Especially do a nation's homes suffer, as is seen not only in our country but in other countries of the world," Doctor Kaiser said.

## Science Department Opens Second Series Of Seminar Lectures

In the first of the second series of Science Seminar lectures by members of the science department faculty, the Rev. Carl F. Nieset, C.P.P.S., teacher of Geology, Feb. 23, talked on "Geological History of Man" in the physics demonstration lab.

Data concerning early ancestors, dating back 150,000 years, stated Father Nieset, were found from the fossils and preserved artifacts hidden beneath the earth. Father grouped man into three classes: Homo Erectus, Homo Neanderthalensis, and Homo Sapiens. Based on the authority of many scientists, he pointed out that Adam was the head of the Homo Erectus group, while the other two species descended from it.

Speaking on "Tissues in Biology," the Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Science Department, March 6, discussed the behavior, cellular constitution, and function of tissues in various animals and plants. In a fundamental survey of the human body, Father Kroeckel discussed five kinds of tissues: epithelial, muscle, connective, nerve, and blood tissues. Sixty microscopic slides were shown.

The Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., teacher of chemistry, will give the next lecture in the series.

## Lieut. Ed Fischer To Write History Of Burma Area

Instructor in journalism and director of public relations, on leave from St. Joseph's of Indiana since October 5, 1942, Lieut. Edward A. Fischer, '34, has been appointed by his commanding officer, Colonel Bray in Burma to write the history of the Northern Combat Area Command—the Burma military campaign.

The assignment was given him soon after he had traveled one day in advance of the first convoy over the Ledo-Burma Road from Burma to Kunming, China, and had returned by plane over the notorious hump to Burma.

Of the assignment, he writes: The task will be tremendous. I have already gathered bales of maps and files. Official reports are so dull that trying to breathe life into them will be similar to creation. But it is a job with plenty of satisfaction in it—and it will be a dry job during the monsoons.

As Public Relations Officer for his group on the trip into China, Lieut. Fischer had as his job to take care of the fifty-five foreign correspondents who accompanied them. There were representatives from Life, News-Week, Time, AP, UP, INS, Readers' Digest, New York Times, Blue Network, Newsreel Companies, and many others.

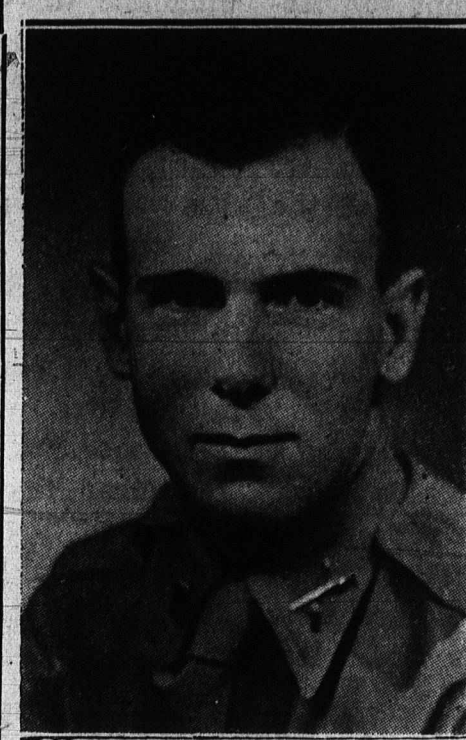
We were fortunate in not losing any of the 300 men and 113 vehicles en route. We were held up for three days while the Japs were shoved off the road in front of us. And the Chinese held them at bay while we ran the gauntlet. Except for a few snipers, we had no contact with the enemy. But snipers aren't so bad; I fear cab drivers in the Chicago Loop much more.

The Chinese in every town through which we passed staged a celebration for us. It was climaxed when we reached Kunming and a national holiday was declared. This city of over a million population really turned out to jam the street for several miles. After the parade, the Governor of Yunnan Province gave a party in our honor. As entertainment we had two Chinese operas, plus Lily Pons and Andre Kostelantze.

With his heart at St. Joseph's Lieut. Fischer admits the nostalgia for wearing a tweed suit and a blue tie again, and the desire to share his \$100,000 education with the students.

# Edwin Way Teale Speaks On Insects March 13

Author, Lecturer  
Will Show Movies



Lieut. Edward Fischer

## Richard Hermann Named New Editor Of Twin Towers

At a recent meeting of the staff of Twin Towers, academy yearbook, senior Richard Hermann, Indianapolis, Indiana, was appointed the new editor to replace Mark Forsthoefel, who transferred to the college department at the semester. Because of his college work, Mark found it necessary to relinquish the job.

Junior John Rice, Auburn, Indiana, has replaced former student William Stolle as assistant sports editor to Earl Redden.

The annual will be printed by the Messenger Press, Carthage, Ohio, announced the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor. Topics discussed at the meeting were the theme, pictures, and copy. Assignments were made and deadlines set for individual articles.

## Plan Memorial Mass March 17 For Alumni Killed In This War

A Memorial High Mass for all alumni of St. Joseph's who have been killed in this war will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President, at 8:30 on St. Joseph's Feast day, March 17.

Hereafter such a Memorial High Mass will be said once a month in the College Chapel. Each evening Benediction and special prayers are offered for all alumni now serving in the armed forces and for an early, lasting peace.

Are you curious about the insect world? Edwin Way Teale, noted author, lecturer, and nature student, will conduct an expedition by Kodachrome (16 mm.) motion pictures Tuesday night, March 13, 8:00, when he gives his popular lecture, "The Explorer Who Stayed At Home," in the College Theatre.

Author of over half dozen popular books on insects, which won the John Burroughs Medal in 1942, and a staff feature writer for Popular Science Monthly, Teale will treat his audience to professional photography and to an amusing, stimulating commentary. The skilled photographer has taken over 20,000 nature photographs.

### To Show Movies

Among the great array of unbelievable of the generally unknown insect world that will fill his screen at St. Joseph's March 13 will be butterflies with legs 1,600 times as sensitive to taste as the human tongue, melodious snowy tree crickets that provide a banquet as well as music to attract their lady loves, the bubble-blowing mechanism of the little frog hopper which baffled science for more than 200 years, dancing flies that offer their mates tiny balloons in courtship, and bumblebees that sit on their eggs like

(Continued On Page Four)

## College Prepares Pamphlet For GI's

As a service to the alumni now serving with the armed forces, St. Joseph's of Indiana is preparing an informal bulletin on the education opportunities available to discharges at St. Joseph's.

Included in the pamphlet will be the latest information on the G I Bill of Rights and the Vocational Rehabilitation program. Eligibility, benefits, procedure in application, etc. will be discussed.

Upon completion, the bulletin will be sent to all alumni, various American Legion headquarters, Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans offices, Red Cross centers, and local draft boards in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and Wisconsin.

## Second Article On Federation Explains National Organization

(Editor's Note: The second in a series of articles written by St. Joseph's NFCCS Press Commissioner, Stephen Barry, explaining the National Federation of Catholic College Students, follows).

Serving to unite the student bodies of the Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States, the NFCCS, which is guided by a constitution and by-laws, operates through National Officers, a National Chaplain, the National Congress, the National Council, the National Advisory Board, Regional Councils, and Commissions. Each of these has a specific role in the government of the Federation.

### National Congress Governs

Composed of at least two delegates from each member college, the National Congress, which meets every two years, is the governing body of the Federation. The National Council, however, functions in an administrative capacity. Meeting annually during Easter holidays and immediately before and after the National Congress meets, the Council is formed by two representatives from each region.

As a liaison agent between the Federation and the college authorities, the National Advisory Board assures the Federation competent and expert advice of leaders in the field of Catholic higher education. From adults connected with Catholic educational institutions, one member from each region is selected by the Regional Council to sit on the Advisory Board. Other members of the Board are a representative of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, a representative of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, a past president of the NFCCS, and a representative from the National Catholic Educational Association.

In the next issue of STUFF the regional setup of the NFCCS will be explained. The regional councils and commissions are the integral units of the NFCCS. Through these the actual work of the Federation is accomplished.

## Regan's Team Wins All-School Intramural Tourney

With a 33-25 score Jake Regan's fast little intramural team beat Don Kasperan's quintet Wednesday afternoon to win the All-School intramural tourney. Regan's team of Eder, Huber, Toner, West, Worden R., and Neilands was sparked all the way by Jake's aggressive play.

Scores for the tourney follow: Round 1: Spreser 15-Bissler 14, Thieme 50-Bush 15, Regan 22-Fecher 17, Clemens Bye, Serewicz 24-Hermann 22, Redden 23-Hartlage 11, Kasperan 18-Ritter 15. Round 2: Spreser 30-Rossi 17,

Regan 27-Thieme 11, Serewicz 36-Clemens 10, Kasperan 19-Redden 17. Round 3: Regan 23-Sprester 14, Kasperan 28-Serewicz 23. Final: Regan 33-Kasperan 25.

Last week was a big one for the little fellows of St. Joseph's Academy as the intramural basketball tournaments were run off. Competition was keen and the spirit high as most of the academy participated in the senior and junior league and the all-school tourneys. The Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director, and Brother Louis Stock, C.P.P.S., intramural director, were in charge.

Beating Holland's team 25-18, Regan won the senior tourney, while Doran won the junior league with a 36-25 win over Huber. The results follow:

**Senior Tourney**  
Kelley 17 Hayden 9  
Regan 21 Bissler 12  
Holland 18 Kelley 14  
Regan 25 Holland 18

**Junior Tourney**  
Doran 30 Weihrach 14  
Huber 23 Burton 21  
Doran 23 Scheidler 11  
Huber 31 Welch 12  
Doran 36 Huber 25



# God's Last Name Is Not Damn

The daily attendance at Holy Mass and evening Benediction and the frequent reception of the sacraments evident thus far during Lent indicates that St. Joseph's students have been making a serious attempt to "Accentuate the Positive."

With Lent at the half-way mark now, however, let's spend the next three weeks trying to "Eliminate the Negative." Though we couldn't begin to list in this editorial all the bad habits that could be concentrated on between now and Easter, we can encourage the students to go to work on one generally evident failing in particular, the habit of profane and filthy language.

Where a group of boys live together in a close union the tendency is towards loose, unbecoming speech. Lent is an appropriate season to place ourselves on constant guard against a disgusting vocabulary. Surely no one respects a fellow who thinks God's last

name is Damn or who uses impure, suggestive words.

With a firm, determined resolution, you will be surprised how simple it is to slowly eliminate this habit. Ask your roommate or buddy to call your attention whenever you make a slip of the tongue. And you do the same to him. Make a little game out of it. Once conscious of your vocabulary, you will have the battle half won.

Meanwhile, let's keep up the fine Lenten spirit shown thus far. Our Lord's cross became heavier with each step. Yet He carried it all the way to Calvary. And then there was Easter.

In case you think Lent is for sissies, just remember that the Marine Lieutenant and the Naval Lieutenant who visited the campus recently—real he-men if ever there were any—are putting most of us to shame with the manner in which they are observing Lent.

## Protestant Mind Versus Truth

"Unless wisdom and truth are sought with all the energies of the mind, they can by no means be found," declared St. Augustine. How strikingly these words came to mind when we recently read the declaration issued by 1600 prominent Protestant ministers to the Big Three.

Proclaiming that "establishments of religion have no place at the council tables of the state," the declaration re-opened the centuries old wound of the problem of Church and State. Though issued as a general statement opposing any participation of the representatives of either Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish establishments of religion at the peace table, the declaration in reality was a direct attack upon the Vatican.

What makes St. Augustine's words forceful in this question is the fact that if the Protestant mind knew, or wanted to know, the true Catholic viewpoint on the relation of Church and State, such a declaration accusing the Vatican of leading democracies toward ecclesiastical servitude by participation in world politics never would have been issued.

Protestant intellectuals would save face if they would familiarize themselves with the Catholic position before issuing such foolish declarations. It is strange that the modern world fears logic.

Catholic political philosophy views both the Church and State as perfect societies. Yet, because of its spiritual nature and eternal end, the Church ranks superior to the state. And though subordinate to the spiritual domain, as the body to the soul, the state still is sovereign in its own domain. The Church looks after the eternal welfare of the souls that live under the state, while the state seeks the temporal welfare of men. The

Church cannot wield political power anymore than the state may usurp spiritual power. These are fundamental principles of our political philosophy.

In application, these mean that the Catholic Church, because of her solicitude for the spiritual welfare of men, is deeply concerned with the political decisions of the hour. When she passes judgment on the great problems of the war-torn, peace-seeking world, she does so, not as a designer for political power, but as a mother ever-vigilant of the welfare of her children. If the state would grasp the high intentions of the Catholic Church, it would hear her voice and respect her sober judgments, for both Church and State have the welfare of men in their hearts.

Had the 1600 Protestant ministers viewed the relation of Church and State in this light, the distrust of the Catholic Church evident in the statement to the Big Three never would have been declared openly. Just another example of a lack of understanding of Catholicism by the Protestant mind. Another failure to seek the truth first.

Congratulations from STUFF to Regan's scrappy intramural team in winning the Senior league tourney as well as the All-School tourney. Intramurals are a vital part of life at St. Joseph's. All who participated showed fine sportsman-like spirit. We are proud of you.

Rev. Walter Farrell defines Spiritual Sloth as a "torpor of the mind that moves us to neglect the things of the spirit and to wallow in the warm ooze of the flesh."

## BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

By JOHN HINDERS

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief . . . ."

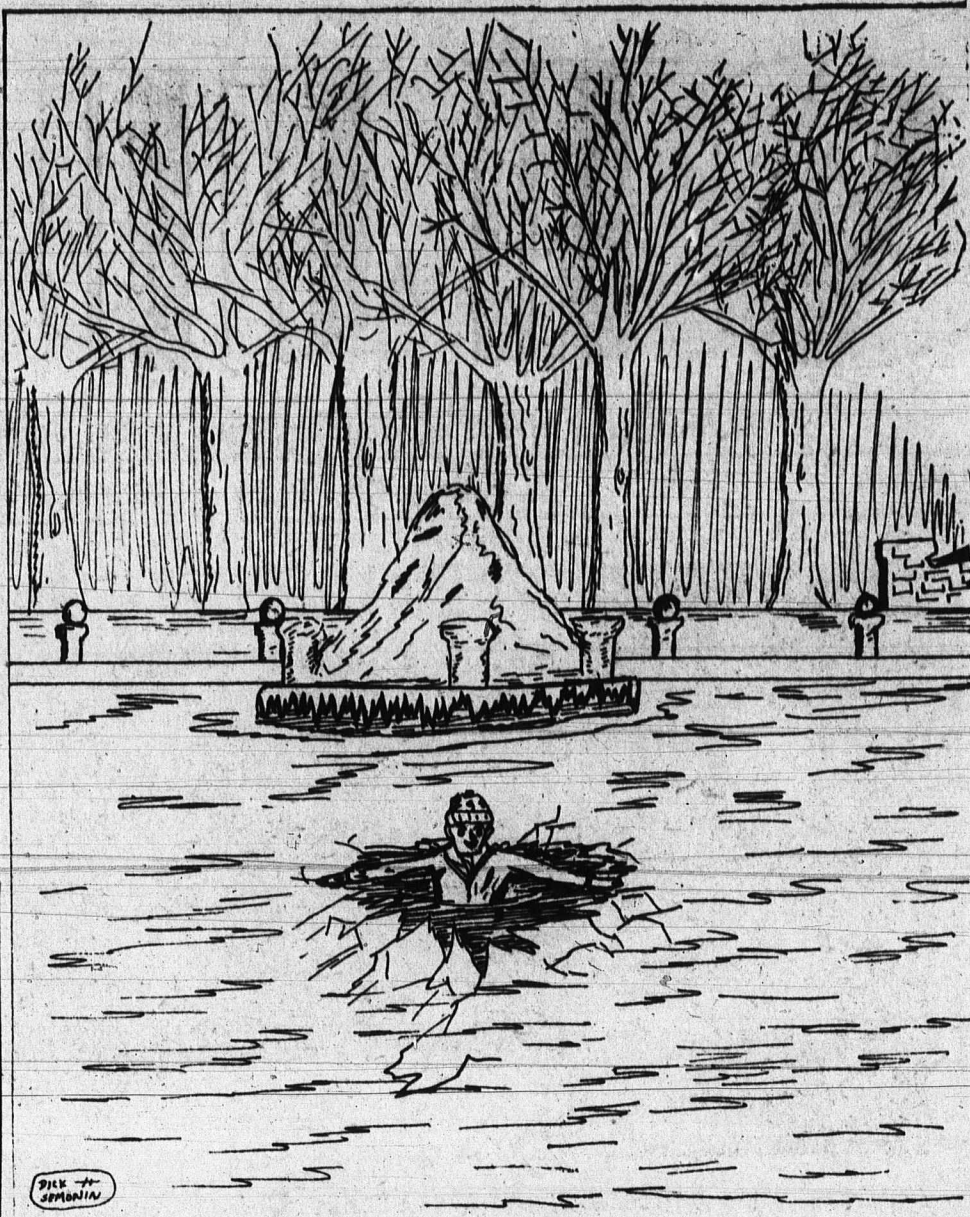
March is a Vocation Month. One's first thought on hearing "vocation" is "What am I going to be?" Somewhere in the vast scheme of things there is a little niche into which each of us fits. Many different vocations lie before us. Our times are changing—a progressive age, it is said—science strides forward, labor and agriculture follow new developments.

The noblest vocation of all is the call to the priesthood, for here men have the care of souls, the duties of another Christ. Wealth, pleasure, environment—these may be some of the determining factors in selecting a vocation, but each choice of life's work rests with God and youth as the youth stands at the threshold of his career.

The thought that we must do in Time what will profit us for Eternity should check all impulses for careers of glamor, glory or ease. A useful calling can bring priceless returns in satisfaction of mind, clear conscience, and gratification of a life well spent.

The college library has many works that may be of help in acquainting puzzled Joes with various careers.

The Priesthood, by St. John Chrysostom; Doctors in the Making, by Arthur W. Ham; Your Career in Chemistry, by Norman Carlisle; The Career Monographs of the Institute of Research; The series of What the citizens should know about the Navy, Army, Marines, etc.



Don't Fence Me In

## WITH OUR ALUMNI

On a thirty day leave after ten months in England, Lieut. (JG) Ed Ritter, 1943 graduate, spent several days on the campus last week. Officer on an LST boat, Ed was busy moving supplies across the English channel after D. Day. Visiting here at the same time was Lieut. Jack Peffer, U.S. Marine Corps, who was recently commissioned. Jack is expecting Pacific action very soon.

A member of the 192nd Field Artillery Battalion, Lieut. John L.

for two years and sports editor of the yearbook, Phase, in his senior year.

Frequently he wrote after he entered the service, his last letter having appeared in the January issue of Contact.

Gordon Ash A/S will be in boot training at Great Lakes until March 17. His first week he had a pretty Wave for a boss and a snap job of checking spelling and regiment numbers on telegrams as these messages came in on a teletype. Next week, the snap snapped. He went on watch.

Working with the J-M-1 Navy plane at Cherry Point, N. C., is T/Sgt. Edward Cooper, '45. Since entering the Marines in 1943 Ed has been to the West coast, Florida, Maryland, and Cherry Point. St. Joe boys he has met while in the service are Tex Ritter, Neal Mosser, Bob Shields, and Charley Hodges.

Jerry Kosinski, '44, was married to Miss Phyllis Saraparu of Whiting, Ind., Feb. 7. Academy alumni who visited recently are John Wunderlich, Navy, and Bob Meiners, Army. They were here for the sectional tourney.

Eugene Klinefelter, '44, has been wounded in action and is returning to the states. Serving in the European Theatre Gene stepped on a mine. The injury necessitated the amputation of his foot four inches above the ankle. He intends to re-enter St. Joseph's upon discharge to continue his pre-med course.



Bivenour, '42, was killed in action on Luzon, Jan. 12. No details of his death have arrived.

Jack, whose home was in Canton, Ohio, received a Bachelor of Arts degree here in economics. On the campus he was active in several of the clubs, particularly the C.L.S. and the Glee Club. He was a member of the staff of STUFF

## CAMPUS CAPERS

Discovery of the ages! It's nearly impossible to insult our beloved Nancy Storm! So what? Someone had to take over when Poage gave up fire-extinguishing. His colleague, Loscheider, has taken up the interesting pastime of saxophoning his way through college. Well, he's another Jolly (et) good fellow—orchids to Fritz and Steve, and likewise to Brack! (See, it is possible to say something good about them!) Maybe that doesn't prove anything, but here goes for another crack at Vito, or should such language be used here??? Natcherly, Brinkman is thoroughly confused by now, but we know that he is now Joe Tube No. 1 successor to Norma now No. 2. Bauers is afraid he'll be mentioned here, and Marty has fears he won't so this will fool them! Barry and Tullio have had a lot of theoretical gang wars lately, especially when Poundy, Abull, and Tom Collins are around! Milford, who is Gildersleeve? Rumor of the hour: Humor is handsome, but what about CAMPUS CAPERS? Don't answer that! Latest scientific (?) dis-

covery: The Turtle had a feminine voice! Well, Tasfuira till next time!—By Draftclops.

### CUB CAPERS—

Bill Mac is really lookiny sharp these past few days. Could it be a woman? Connie and Donna had a misunderstanding. Con couldn't concentrate on classes. Neither could Donna. . . . Notice: Don't consider going into the Ad. Bldg., Smoker, unless you have the required amount for cover charge. You may find yourself cleaning ash-trays. No Joke!

Now Ritter, you know cereal is for bowls, not beds. Or would Thieme and Stephens have anything to do with that?

You better be good.

You better not flee.

Don't sneak up town.

Just take it from me.

Father Stan Has come to St. Joe.

Hear about the new campus poet? Kremp thinks he's swell. Yours Truly thinks his jingles smell. Well???? If Nix doesn't lose his crop, he's not going to be allowed in class anymore. Here I thought Andy Jackson died.

## STUFF

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FACULTY ADVISOR—Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

Editor—Vincent J. Giese

### STAFF

Stephen Barry  
Robert Hummel  
William O'Neill  
Bernard Whaley  
Aubrey Serewicz



John Tullio

John Hinders  
Jack Hummel  
John Deegan  
John Rice  
James Bates

### POLICY

(1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.

(2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

(3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

STUFF — March, 1945 — Page Two





**VARSITY SQUAD**—First Row, L. to R. Bob Hummel, manager, Steve Nyikos, Con Fecher, Jim Nolan, Tex Ritter, Earl Redden. Standing, L. to R. Don Kasperan, Dick Hermann, Tony Serewicz, Coach Dick Scharf, Howie Spresser, Bob Eder, Art Clemens. Not on picture: John Thieme, Ron Doherty, C. McDermott.

## Puma Cubs Lose 35-34 Thriller To DeMotte In Local Sectional

Lady Fate flipped her coin Feb. 23. It came up tails.

St. Joseph's Academy Cubs lost a 35-34 thriller to a warring bunch of DeMotte Indians in the opening round of the Rensselaer sectional tournament. DeMotte advanced to the finals, where they were defeated by Remington.

In one of the most breath-taking games of the sectional, Coach Dick Scharf's squad staged a last quarter rally to come from a 29-23 deficit to within one point as the gun sounded. With three seconds remaining, freshman Don Kasperan missed a free throw. The game ended.

**Lose On Free Throws**  
The story of St. Joe's loss goes deeper, however, than the one free throw Don missed at the most tense moment of the game. The records show that the Cubs had an off-day at the charity stripe. They missed 13 out of 19 free throws, while DeMotte made 7 out of 14. There's the story of the game.

### Eder Injured

The St. Joe chances were hurt considerably when Bob Eder injured his knee during the game. Also shaken up and burdened with three personals early in the game, center Tony Serewicz had to play a careful game. Captain Doc Spresser, with 15 points, sparked the Cubs with his outstanding floor game.

The Cubs were behind 9-7 at the quarter, 16-13 at the half, and 29-23 at the third quarter.

| St. Joe  | G | F | T  | DeMotte  | G | F | T  |
|----------|---|---|----|----------|---|---|----|
| Spre'ser | 7 | 1 | 15 | Hoffman  | 3 | 1 | 7  |
| Herm'n   | 0 | 1 | 1  | Rusiard  | 2 | 0 | 4  |
| Fecher   | 1 | 1 | 3  | And's'n  | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Serewicz | 3 | 2 | 8  | Peterson | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Eder     | 3 | 0 | 6  | Swart A. | 3 | 2 | 8  |
| Ritter   | 0 | 0 | 0  | Henrichs | 1 | 0 | 2  |
| K'sp'r'n | 0 | 1 | 1  | Swart D. | 1 | 0 | 2  |

Totals 14 6 34 Totals 14 7 35  
\* \* \* \*

Completing their 1944-45 basketball schedule, the Cubs beat a highly-favored Oxford team 33-22 Feb. 17 in the fieldhouse. The Cubs' record for the season stands at 12 wins and 7 losses. They scored 668 points to the opponents' 479.

The Oxford game brought to close the better than average year for the Cubs. In looking back, the players have many lasting memories of the 1944-45 season.

The highlight of the year came

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## VARSITY SQUAD TOTAL POINTS

Following are the games, field goals, and total points of the varsity players this year.

| Player      | G  | FG | FT | T   |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Spresser    | 20 | 78 | 32 | 188 |
| Eder        | 20 | 56 | 13 | 125 |
| Serewicz    | 20 | 51 | 21 | 123 |
| Fecher      | 20 | 40 | 8  | 88  |
| Kasperan    | 18 | 17 | 22 | 56  |
| Hermann     | 14 | 17 | 10 | 44  |
| Ritter      | 10 | 0  | 3  | 3   |
| Nyikos      | 9  | 5  | 6  | 16  |
| McDermott   | 4  | 1  | 4  | 6   |
| McInnis     | 6  | 2  | 1  | 5   |
| Redden      | 6  | 0  | 2  | 2   |
| Baele       | 5  | 0  | 1  | 1   |
| Clemens     | 3  | 1  | 2  | 4   |
| Nolan       | 3  | 2  | 0  | 4   |
| J. Hummel   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 3   |
| John Thieme | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Doherty     | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Bush        | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Hess        | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |

Totals 20 271 126 668

at South Bend, where the Cubs played Central Catholic.

While in South Bend, the team was provided with lodging, meals, and entertainment by Mr. Redden and Mr. Schmieder, both of whom have sons in the Academy.

Housed in the Oliver Hotel, the team was treated to an informal party there after the game.

\* \* \* \*  
St. Joseph's Academy B. Team finished the season without one defeat in 15 games. The record chalked up by the scrappy little outfit is one for the books. In the players of that team lie St. Joe's hopes for fine varsity squads of tomorrow. The reserves scored 343 to their opponents' 226. The freshman team also was undefeated in four games.

Looking at the over-all picture, Coach Dick Scharf wound up the basketball season with a successful year. The total stands at 31 games won and only 7 lost. With such able freshmen as McDermott, McInnis, Baele, Mooney, Novotony, Nugent, Kannapel, McGuan, and Schmal back next year, St. Joe should have a fine team.

## SHOE REPAIRING

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**M U R R A Y ' S**

# Eleven-Man Football Team Begins Spring Rehearsal

## Coach Scharf Loses Six Men With Graduation

The basketball was put back on the shelf and the football taken off this week, as Coach Dick Scharf issued the call for spring football practice. Practice began Wednesday, March 7. The Cubs are grooming for an eleven-man schedule.

To help him in his coaching chores, Dick has called on college student, Joe Caparo, and two high school seniors, Howie Spresser and Dick Hermann. Joe will work with the guards and tackles, Howie with the ends, and Dick with the centers.

### Scharf Picks Nucleus

The nucleus around which the varsity eleven-man squad will be built are the carry-overs from the six-man squad of last year. They are Eder, Serewicz, Fecher, Erhart, Kasperan, Baele, Mills, Hartlage, Hess, and West. Coach Scharf loses six men with graduation: Spresser, Hermann, Bolka, Kelly, Nolan, and Imhoff.

Thus far, games have been scheduled with the following schools.

Sept. 21—Rensselaer TN  
Sept. 28—Lowell TN  
Oct. 6—Open  
Oct. 12—Morocco T  
Oct. 19—Monticello T

Games to be arranged: Catholic Central, Hammond; Central Catholic, Fort Wayne; Catholic Central, South Bend.

T indicates There; N Night Game.

## Eight Players

### Earn Monograms

Coach Dick Scharf has released the list of monogram-winners for the 1944-45 basketball season. Eight letters have been granted.

Seniors: Captain Howard Spresser and Dick Hermann; juniors: Con Fecher, Bob Eder, Tony Serewicz, and Frank Ritter; freshmen: Don Kasperan. Manager Earl Redden also merited one.

Frank Ritter, junior from New Albany, Indiana, was elected treasurer of the Monogram Club to succeed former student Steve Nyikos at the February meeting.



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*Athletics*

## Six Teams Engage In Heated College Intramural League

### ACADEMY I-M RECAPITULATION

A recapitulation of the Academy intramural league follows:

| Junior League |   |   | Senior League |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---------------|---|---|
| Team          | W | L | Team          | W | L |
| Doran         | 6 | 1 | Kelley        | 3 | 0 |
| Burton        | 4 | 2 | Bissler       | 2 | 1 |
| Huber         | 4 | 2 | Regan         | 2 | 2 |
| Welch         | 3 | 2 | Holland       | 0 | 2 |
| Scheidler     | 2 | 4 | Hayden        | 0 | 2 |
| Wehrauch      | 0 | 6 |               |   |   |

| Player     | TP  | Player   | TP  |
|------------|-----|----------|-----|
| Wehrauch   | 59  | Huber    | 78  |
| Thiemo, J. | 33  | Brownell | 30  |
| Libert     | 4   | Dahm, E. | 25  |
| Eckhardt   | 27  | Gehring  | 14  |
| Schalder   | 4   | Foerg    | 12  |
| Nelands    | 0   | Semonin  | 9   |
| Totals     | 127 | Totals   | 168 |

| Player   | TP  | Player     | TP  |
|----------|-----|------------|-----|
| Doran    | 80  | Burton     | 64  |
| Garcia   | 89  | Tonner     | 44  |
| Weaver   | 26  | Ascherman  | 12  |
| Schaefer | 10  | Gravelle   | 5   |
| Mahoney  | 1   | Boone      | 25  |
| Keller   | 11  | Worden, R. | 32  |
| Armbrust | 12  | Cyr        | 2   |
| Totals   | 229 | Totals     | 184 |

| Player     | TP | Player    | TP  |
|------------|----|-----------|-----|
| Welch      | 24 | Scheidler | 40  |
| Costin     | 27 | McGuan    | 32  |
| Stoddard   | 8  |           |     |
| Conlisk    | 11 | Miller    | 24  |
| Reed       | 10 | Fink      | 6   |
| Liesenfelt | 0  | Nix       | 0   |
| Bates      | 4  | Hauer T.  | 24  |
| Totals     | 84 | Totals    | 126 |

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## Reports Of Discussion Clubs Feature Mission Unit Meeting

Summaries of the activity of the various study clubs of the Dwenger Mission Unit constituted the principal part of the meeting held Feb. 18, at which Anthony Spitzig was elected to the vital post of chairman of the program committee.

Richard Cody spoke on the "The Priest's Influence on Youth" in his annual talk to the group. Last year he gave his experiences as a lay missionary in Canada.

In a report on the club studying the spread and influence of Communism in the United States, it was announced that at the next meeting Edward Schop will talk on "Communism Among the Common People of the U. S." and John Nagele on "Communism Among the Wealthy in the U. S." Leo Herber has been elected president for the remainder of the year.

### Discuss Parliamentary Law

Under the direction of Joe McNicholas, a group has focused its attention on the fundamentals of a deliberative assembly. While the immediate purpose of the group is to acquaint the members with the rules and regulations of parliamentary procedure, the ultimate aim is to indicate to the indoctrinated the proper methods needed to accomplish an end in such procedure. Three meetings have been held thus far. The club was organized at the first meeting. At the other two, "Rules of Debate" and "Decorum During a Debate" were discussed by Stephen Almay and Don Ballman, respectively.

At the last meeting of the South American Study Club, John Bolan talked on Colombia, touching upon topography, population, history, and religion of the country. Ten more reports are scheduled this semester.

### Club Pleas For Stamps

With mission activity in the philatelic field increasing and with high prices being paid for stamps of all types and denominations, the Dwenger Mission Unit sends out a plea to all students to place their cancelled stamps in the various hall-mission boxes. The Unit appeals to all to aid the missions by saving cancelled stamps.

### —MORE ABOUT—

#### EDWIN WAY TEALE

hens. His films are fantastic "blowups" of microscopic creatures.

#### Author Of Many Books

Works that have flowed from Teale's popular, active pen are Grassroot Jungles, Dune Boy, Near Horizons, Boys' Book of Insects, Golden Throng, Byways to Adventure, and The Book of Gliders. He also contributes articles to American Magazine, Outdoor Life, Better Homes and Gardens, and other periodicals and magazines. Most of Teale's 20,000 nature photographs have been published in rotogravure sections, magazines, and text books—here and abroad.

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## La Raza Club Of Notre Dame Holds Seminar

Four Latin American students, members of the La Raza Club of Notre Dame University, presented an interesting panel discussion on "Latin America and the Postwar World," Feb. 26, in Science Hall.

As part of its class work in political science, the club travels extensively with the Rev. William Cunningham, C.S.C., faculty advisor, to present the program at various institutions. The discussions not only give the students experience in speaking the English language, but also promote inter-American good will.

Under discussion at St. Joseph's were Latin America and the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, Latin America and the Culbertson Plan of Postwar Organization, Latin America in the Welles Plan, and Latin America in the Plan of Larco Herrera.

## MUSICALE

### Band, Glee Clubs Plan Spring Treat

Glee Clubs under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., from the College Department, Xavier Hall, and the Academy, will join the College Band under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, B.Mus., to present the annual spring musicale at a date late in April.

In previous years, the concert consisted only of band music from various masters. Both Band and Glee Clubs will combine their talents in some numbers.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

A public program will be presented sometime this semester by the members of the Curtain Club, it was decided at a meeting Feb. 25. The club still faces the problem of finding a director, however.

Part of the meeting was devoted to the inaugural addresses of the officers elected Feb. 4. Tracing the history of the Christian drama through its temporary lull at the time of the Reformation to the modern revival, president Fred Hunnefeld highlighted the talks. In acknowledging his office, he exhorted all the members to make a contribution to the betterment of the drama of the twentieth century.

Four members of the faculty attended an educational meet Feb. 2 at Carthage, Ohio. It was limited to members of the Precious Blood Community. Those who made the trip are the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., President, and Revs. Walter T. Pax, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., Dean of Studies and Principal of the Academy, Marcellus Dreiling, C.P.P.S., M.A., Rector of Xavier Hall, and Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., M.A. Registrar.

As a part of Catholic Press Month, over 150 pamphlets from the Queen's Work, Catholic periodicals and newspapers, and Catholic diocesan newspapers were displayed the last week of February in the College Library.

The Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., Librarian, was in charge of arranging the display. Academy sophomore and staff of STUFF member Jim Bates made the attractive signs.

Members of the American Literature class saw Tennessee Williams' play, The Glass Menagerie, at the Chicago Civic Theatre Feb. 28. The Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., instructor of English, accompanied his class.

Those who made the trip are Bill Milford, Joe Bauman, Ed McGowan, Bob Poage, and Norm Kerschner.

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## Prepare Bulletin

The Fort Wayne regional press commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students set up at St. Joseph's of Indiana is preparing a bulletin on Catholic press activities in the region. A suggested outline for Catholic press action on the campus will also be contained in the bulletin.

## Take Senior Pictures

Seniors in the Academy and several of the faculty members had their pictures taken March 6 at the Remington Studio, Remington, Indiana. The pictures will be used in the academy yearbook.

## Rev. Joseph Marling, Provincial Of Order, Comes On Visitation

On campus for several days recently for his tri-annual visitation was the Very Rev. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., Provincial of the Precious Blood Community.

## Notice

James Neidlinger, manager of the Mission Shop, announces new shop hours, effective immediately. The shop will be open for business Sundays at 7:15 to 7:45 P. M. and Wednesdays at 7:45 to 8:15 P. M. Only by appointment with the manager will the shop be opened at other times.

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Ann Miller — Hal McIntyre  
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### Ladie Was A Lady

Little White Lies  
Lady Fights Back

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
Wallace Berry  
in

### This Man's Navy

with  
Tom Drake — James Gleason  
Selena Royle — Henry O'Neill  
Jan Clayton  
Paramount News  
Shorts

Wednesday and Thursday  
Dick Powell — Anne Shirley  
in

### Murder My Sweet

Selected Shorts

## PALACE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

Smiley Burnette  
Sonny Carson — Ellen Hall  
in

### Call Of The Rockies

Bombalero  
Man Hunt of Mystery Island No 4

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
Rita Hayworth — Lee Bowman  
in

### Tonight And

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Paramount News

STUFF

March, 1945

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